

ALEXANDRIA. VA FRIDAY EVENIBU, JANUARY 30.

THE ST. Louis Pioneer-Press, an it flientraordinary and unfathomable attraction." No, neither "extraordinary" nor "unfathomable." Mr. Harri-on, vain and silly man bim, and believes that by means of the Force | tion of Alaska bill he could be sicc ed. Nothing that Mr Harrison does is strange to those who know

AND Now the treasury of Norfolk is being tillaged by the coupon crushers. Nearly a go against the S ate and one decision would do for all, there is a different jury for every one of them, the experse of which comes cut of the city tressury. It is to be hoped that the creditors will soon present their with as little delay as possible.

Ir is announced that an "arrangement was made with Mr. Speaker Reed yesterday whereby two more days are to be given to the consideration of the shipping bill." Mr. to be a deliberative body. The announce ment referred to is only corroborative of Mr. B. yard when some one cried; "Look at Secretary Windom!" Rasa's statement. It is Mr. Reed, and not the representatives of the people, by whom the time to be devoted to logislation is determined.

BEFORE THE recent Senatorial election in Kansas Mr. Ingalls said the man "who lost a balt'e through the activity of his moral nature would be the derision and just of history." Mr. Ingalls healost his battle, but surely not from any activity of his moral nature, and so signal has been his defeat that he may have a faint conception of the idea that its sting might possibly have been indigated by a little more activity of his moral nature—that is if he have any.

EX-ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL CLAPKSON says "the failure to pass the Force bill was a great mistake for the republican party." That party made a far greater mistake when it put Clarkson and Dadley at the head of its affairs and entrusted them with money with which to buy stolen newspaper subscription lists and votes in blocks of five. Mr. Clarkson is going to Europe on a pleasure tom; for the good of his party he should never return.

Among the other developements made by the silver pool investigation is the fact that the silver bill, passed, it was said, to benefit the poor people of the country, was availed of retary Tracev at once went to the nearest by rich republican U. S. Senators as a means by which they could buy cheap silver ru dent Harrison, informing him of the sad p es in India, and bring them to this courtry and have them coined into dollars of par value.

THE LATE Secretary Windom was by no mesns a great man, but he was the best man in Mr. Harrison's cabinet, and for some recent years, at least, had been more na tional and less sectional in his politics than any of his cabinet colleagues ever were.

SOME (F this morning's newspapers have just become aware of the fact that the Force bill is really dead. The GAZETTE's readers were so informed last Monday evening. The handlest thing to have in a house is a wellinformed newspaper.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30, 1890.

The House committee on the District of Columbia agreed to-lay to report adversely on the bill for the reference of the Welch claim to the court of claims. This claim is for contractors' work done in the District, The committee agreed to report without recommendation the bill to allow the Washington and Georgetown street railroad comrang to change their route for ascending Ca atol Hill, from the south to the north side of that hill.

Representative Dockery of Missouri tertified before the tilver pool investigating committee to-day that he wanted the examination of Senster Vest postponed until after the Pennsylvania election, as he feared that the implication of Senator Cameron might infore the chances of that Sanator's re-election. cenator Vest says he would have rather rea gned than implicated on his friend Cameron and informed n m to that effect, but that Cameron protested against his doing so, and told him to answer all questions asked.

General Harman Haupt, now of this city, has so'd his tract of land of one hundred thousand acres in Glies and Tez-well contties of Virginia, and Mouroe, in West Virguis, including the famous Mountain Lake, Besten syndicate for \$250,000 cash, \$100,000 of which sum he has givided in equal proportions among his eight grandontidren. The tract contains extensive mineral deposits, in | he development of which tha purchasers will expend a large sum of money General Haupt was in the federal army during the war and barely secaped capture at Pope's defest. He is also a republican, but d-s the Force bill.

Secretary Windom's possib'e successor is already being talked about, and among these most frequently mentioned in this connection are Senator Spooner and Representative Mckinley. A Sicretary Ruck is from Wisconsin, it is not probable that Mr. Spooner will be selected, as he is from the same Stale, and it is rare that there are two members of the Cabinet from the same State. though ile e were under Mr. Cieveland.

Virginia, district, republican, on being satterest to his State would likely come up in

the House during the remainder of the secion, replied that since the democrate had taken possession of both branches of Congress he had ceased to take any interest in is proceedings, and that he really did not

know what was going on in that body. R-presentatives Flower of New York and Wilson of West Virginia both say that while an cx ra session of Congress would not harm the democratic party, they do not think such a session will be he'd.

to-day : Payues, Fouvanna county, Mrs. E Fensom, appointed postmaster vice S. L.

Burks, resigned.
The Treasury Department is draped in mourning to-day for the death of Secretary Window, and the flags on it and on all the other departments and manyof the other flags in the city are flying at haif must. Mr. Windon's parents were Virginians and he inheri ed their natural courtesy. He was never a bloody shirter, and, unlike so many of the tial republican newspaper, says Mr. Harri- oil er prominent men of his party, never lost son's insistance upon the passage of the the respect of his southern political opponent Force bill has proved that "that unpopular and unbappy bill possesses for him some exhas died during the session of Congress.

The Senate committee on military offairs to day reported favorably the Senate bills fixing the rank of certain medical officers of that he is, thinks his party will renominate the army, and also providing for the explora-

Two Eoglishman who had letters of introduction from Mr. Platt, who during reconstruction times represented the Norfolk, Virginia, district in Congress, to J. M. Langston, the present colored representative from the Petersburg district in that State, had the chief points of interest about the Capital hundred and fif y coupon suits are being tried pointed cu' to them by the latter to-day. in the court of that city, and though they all They seemed as pleased with him as he with them.

Sudden Death of Secretary Windom.

Hoe. William Windom, secretary of the United States treasury, died last night at the close of a speech on the fiscal policy of new proposition for the settlement of the the administration at the annual banquet of Sinte's debt, and that it may be accepted the New York Board of Trade and Transportion at De monico's, New York city.

The Secretary was the first speaker of the evening. The dioner, which began at eix o'clock, was completed shortly after nine, and the Secretary arces to speak. He entertained the diners with a most elaborate oration and tas down amidst loud applause Reed is on recent record as caying that the Judge Arnoux then got up, and was in the U S. House of Representatives has ceased midst of his speech introducing ex-Secretary

> eye was turned in the direction of that geniemen He had collapsed in his chair and was falling to the floor. His face was ghastly, and a cry of horror arose among the late festive revellers.

> There was so immediate rush on the part of all hands towards Mr. Windom's chair, but several doctors, who were guests at the dinner, got there first end drove the others back. Dr Robinson bent down, and mak ng a c'ose examination of the prostrate form discovered that the heart was still beating.

> By his orders the dying Secretary was carried into an adj. ining room and placed on a able. Messengers were hastily despatched for electric batteries, and as many as four were and led to his body, which was rapidly growled cold. For six minutes the electric shocks were applied incessarily, but without eucoses A 10 11 p. c. Judge Arnoux came out of the room and announced to the disre that Eccretary Windom, whom they had the pleasure of hearing only a few moments baiore, was de d.

> A silence fell upon the men who were only a few minutes before clammoring for news of Mr. Windom and Judge Arnsux in rettring and appounced that Mr. Windom and only fainted, and it was not thought by the outsiders that it was as serious as it proved to be

The Secretary had succumbed to an attack of the heart. He had been for a long time a sufferer from heart disease and only last Mouday was visited by a shock, which, bowever, passed away without causing him much inconvenience. When it was officially appounced that the Secretary was dead, Secevent and requesting him to communicate with Mrs. Windom and have ber start from Washington on the 11:10 p. m. train for New York. When the news of Secretary Wind-Windom was attending a reception at the residence of Postmaster General Wanamaker. A telegram containing the sad latel!'- Suicide of A Jealous Boy -Wm. A. gence had arrived at her house and had Smith, nineteen years old, son of A J. Smith, been opened by some of the servants. She was at once not field and was almost overcome with grief.
William Windom was bord in Belmont

county, Onio, May 10, 1827, and was admitted to tue bar in 1850 In 1855 he removed to Minnesots, and soon afterward he was chosen to Congress from that State as a republican, serving from 1859 to 1869 In 1870 he was appointed to the United States Senate to fi li the unexpired term of Daniel S. Norton, deceased, and he was subsequently chosen for the term that ended in 1877. He was re-elected for the term ball room as told the girl he would take his that closed in 1883, but resigned in 1881 to life, and when they arrived at her home be Fremout at Cross Keye, to pulver ze Shields enter the cabinet of President Garfield as Secretary of the Treasury. He retired on the accession of President Arthur in the come in the house, where she plead with lan's right at Mechanicsville. He was some year, and was elected by the Minne-sota Legislature to serve the remainder of insisted that he would end his life. Several his term in the Senate. In that body Mr. Windom acted as chairman of the committee on appropriations, foreign affairs and transportation. On the election of Mr. Harrison to the presidency, Mr. Windom was regarded as the man who would be Secretary of the Treasury just as Mr. Blaine was looked struck a paper knife be bad in ale pocket upon as the choice for Secretary of State.

How Inga ls Lost the Fight.

One of Senator Ingalls' managers said to a correspondent at Topeka, Kan., yet :-

in our hands. The plan was to recure the nomina-tion of Batris, an ex-Con ederate, by the Alliance, and then get soldier members to il, the tracks We had the pledges from them that they would do on that until Sunday When we saw toat our plan was liable to fall, When we saw that our plan was liable to fall, we went to work on individual members, but they were afraid. Money was offered to a few, but I want to say that Senstor Ingalls sat down on this. He said to us: 'Fin getting old; have had all the honors any American citizen can have except the Presidency, and I can't afford now to give in to any plan which would cause any family pain and create scandel. You must stop where you are. Then we gave up."

Socially.

Mothers and nurses should a ways renewer to be use of D. Bull's Baby Syrop. Price on the use of D. Bull's Baby Syrop. Then we gave up.

A copy of a handsomely illustrated history of the New York World and of its magnificent new building, has been received from the proprietors of that newspaper.

cetion on account of bronomitis, the elders raised his salary and gave him Dr. Bull's Cough Serup. He was cured.

Representative Waddill of the Richmond, O I advertised, sent for a boul., and one application gave entire relief.

J S. McCAULRY, (Policemen) Rasidance 204 N. Band et, Balto., Md. NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Sicux Indian delegation arrived in Washington yesterday. It is reported at Bombay that Abdurrah-man Khan, the Ameer of Afghanistan, is

dead. A young English woman who had been treated by the Koch method died at Cannes

of blood poisoning. It is thought Speaker Reed will be the The following is the only change that was first of the presiding officers of the House to made in the 4 in class postoffices of Virginia fall to receive a vote of thanks

Saveral additional republican Senators have agreed with the democrate not to permit the Force bill to be again called up.

Assurances have been received from republican Senators which satisfy the demccrats that the force bill cannot be revived. At a meeting of Mr. Sexton's supporters in Belfast yesterday Parnelites were driven from the platform and thrown down the

steps.

Rose Soldosky of Richland, Centre, Wir. is charged with poisoning two women who were her rivals for the affectious of the man she loved.

A: Pitteburg, Ps., yesterday, a large ladle of molten steel in the Duquesne Steel Works was accidentally upset and the contents poured out upon four men, burning them to death.

Gen. Charles B. Norton, of New York, died of paralysis last night. He was in Chicago on invitation of the promoters of the World's Fair to advise them in their work when stricked with the illness that ended his life.

At 6 c'clock last night a part of the Chapin mine at Iron Mountain, Mich., caught fice. The flames spread to an alarming extent, and smoke poured from all the shafts of he mine. Eight men are underground without any possible escape. The long deadlock of the Montana Leg-

lature is over. Both bouses met together yesterday. The democrats have the organization, and the republicans have a majority of one. There is much rejoicing that needed legislation is now assured.

Dispatches from Greece tell of a horrible disaster wrought by an avalanche, which came rolling down from the mounts'ne upon the town of Athamana with terrible result. Twenty five persons were killed outright an I many were injured, while eighty houses were destroyed

The Ray. Howard MacQueary, of Canton, Ohio, who has recently been on trial for alleged non-conformity with the doctrines of ieged non-conformity with the doortines of the Episcopal Church, has been thought of these men a week to produce testimony of the Independent Congregational Church of at the expiration of that time all the regulations of the independent congregational Church of the expiration of that time all the regulations. Jamestown, N. Y.

The National Farmers' Alliance convention in Omaha yesterday selected Chicago as he next place of meeting and declared in favor of holding a convention on February 22, 1892, to fix a date and place for the bold ing of a convention to nominate candidates for the office of President and Vice President of the United State.

The British brig Amelia, Captain Hocker, from Laguna, Dacember 20, which arrived at Queenstown Wednesday, reports passing 200 miles north of Caesapeake bay, an immense quantity of wreckage, strews over the water for 30 miles, apparently from a cattle steamer. It is believed that this wreckage was from the missing steamer Thenemore, Captain Butcher, which sailed from Baltimore November 26 for London with cattle and general cargo.

A terrible accident happened yesterday at the cattle show which is being held at the Paleis de l'Industrie, Paris. While the building was filled with a large crowd of sighteers a buil, which was on exhibition, suddenly broke loose from his stall and made a mad charge upon the persons gathered near bim. The enraged animal attacked a woman and gored her in such a terrible manner that she soon disd. Great excitement prevailed among the people at the show and they ruched from the building in a panic.

Postmaster General and Mrs. Wanamaker entertained the President at dinner last night in Washington. The table presented a very beautiful appearance; the shieldshaped mirror in the cen ry was bordered with lace ferns studded with pink orchids, while in the middle a large response silver bowl was beaned with iliacs. Near either corner were similar smaller mirror shields edged with ferus and lilacs, while over the cloth were strewn lace fert 8. At dessert the om's death first reached Washington Mrs. ices were seved in wreaths of ferns tied with a single pink orchid.

SUICIDE OF A JEALOUS BOY - Wm. A. of Gettysburg, Pe., committed suicide Wednesday night by shooting himself through the head. Jealously was the cause. The greater reason to applaud than those who young man was found early yesterday morning in a sitting posture in any alley stone dead. A bullet hole in his forehead told how his life had gone out. Smith attended never have been lost. When Mr. Banks act the Firemen's ball Wednesday night with a led in the fourfold capacity of quartermaster. young lady to whom he was paying devoi- commissery, master of orderance and medied court. He became angry with her be- cal purveyor to Stonewall Jackson, bis servcause she danced with another map, and in- ices were invaluable, and should never cease eisted on going home early. On leaving the to be appreciated. His well-timed and gen-ball room ne told the girl he would take his erous aid in '62 enabled Jackson to smash asked ber to give him her band and bid him at Port Republic, and added force and weight times she caught his arm as he was drawing his revolver. He asked her if she could take her life. She answered in the negative. He said that he could, and, quickly freeing bimself, he drew his weapon, placed it against his bresst and fired. The ball and glanced off: He rushed out a back door. Search was in tituted, but he was not found until yesterday morning He had killed himself during the night.

WINE DESTROYS A BELLE -Annie Reed, woman who died in rage at the Mar, land "Last Friday night this game w s curs. It was doubt from alcoholic excess, bad a sad history. Twenty years ago Annie made her debut at a brilliant reception given at Annapolie. night. For three years she was a reigning queen in wo socialy.

lately, and to be free from catarrh is a privilege. We have however, an excellent remedy for this ailment, Od Sani's Caterro Cure.

OFFICIAL.

An emicent Presbyterian divine announced to his congregation that he must take a variation of a proposed smend meet to section VIII of chapter V of the Corporation Laws, providing that persons occupying the public streets with building material shall at continuous account of heavy and the public streets with building material shall at night exhibit lights, so as to warn the piblic that such resterial is in the street; and of a surther amendment to section XVII requiring persons who excavate the streats for the purpose of My daughter suffered greatly with neu-ralgia in the face and foreneed and wes un-shie to secure say relief. I saw Selvation O I advertised, seut for a boult, and one apa fence on both sides and by the . z. inition of light. By order of the City Council.
L. KEAFFT,

Chairman Committee on General Laws.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Mr. Walter Budwell, a leading druggist of Roanoke, dled suddenly yesterday morning. Rev. Dr. Hawes, of Staunton, has declined the appointment as evargelist in the Vicginia Presbyterian Synod.

The Old Fellows of Richmond will erect monument to the late Judgo E H. Fi'z hugh, who held a high poetion in the order. Mother Justina has been chosen superior of the Monte Maria Convent, Richmond, to fill the position made vacant by Mother

Baptista's death. The Monticello Scapstone State company, in Albemaria county, ras received a large order from a large house in Belgium. This firm is desirous of securing control of the Monticello Scapetone Slate Company's state for Belgium.

On Wednesday morning the residence or Col. Wm. Berd's farm, situated about 24 miles south of Berryville, was destroyed by fire. The house was occupied by Mr. J. S. Hicks the farm tenant, who lost a portion of ble farniture.

Application was made in Richmond yesterday for a receiver for the Evening Democrat, a penny paper, the publication of which was begun four months ago by a company of which Captain Page McCarty is president. The paper suspended publication Saturday. At Christlansburg, yesterday, a very in-

teresting and e aborate argument was made as to the constitutionality of the State law which probibits the running of freight trains on Sunday so far as the same affects interstate commerce. The Judge declared the law invalid, and verdicts were found for the company in two cases. At Lyrchburg yesterday Jacob Shaner,

a butcher, was shot by his cierk, Dick Berndt, at the market-house. Berndt fired three shots, one of which took effect in Shaper's arm and one in his side. They had a dispute over some business matter early in the morning and Berndt left the stall. He returned later and demanded a retraction of some remark made by Spaner to him in the first dispute. Shaner refused to retract, and Berndt drew a revolver and fired.

The committee of the Richmond City Council in charge of the building of the new City Hall have issued orders requiring that all employees on that work shall show that hey are democrats. The stonecutters have declined to agree to have political lines drawn so far as they are concerned. All of the employes, with very few exceptions, are democrats. The exceptions are some repub-Heans will go.

Court of Appeals Yesterday.

Barton's ex-cutor against Brent, From he Circuit Court of Frederick county, Reversed in part and otherwise affirmed, Judge

Lewis delivering the opinion.

Holleren sgainst Meisel. From the Circuit Court of the city of Robmond. Reversed, Judge Fauntleroy delivering the opinion.

Danem re against Lyle. From the Cirenit Court of Augusta county. Afficaed, Judge Lacy delivering the opinion; Judge Richardson dissenting.

Hunter against Beach. From the Circuit

Court of Alexandria county. Affirmed, Judge Hinton delivering the opinion; Judge Fauntieroy dissenting.

Tune against Fallen. From the Circult

Court of Northumberland county. Ra-De Farges against Ryland & Brooks. From the Circuit Court of King and Queen county. Affirmed, Judge Lacy delivering

Lawis against Commonwealth, writ of error and supersedens awarded to a judgment of the County Court of Spotavivania county on the 11th of December, 1890. Clairborne against Holland. Appeal al-lowed to a decree of the Circuit Court of

Danville on the 25th of April, 1890. Crigler against Hanghawont, Mayor. Writ of error refused to a judgment rendered by the judge of the Circuit Court of Rock-bridge county on the 31st of December, 1890.

Humphreys against Richmond and Meck leaburg Railroad Company. Further argued.

The Banks Pension.

HICKORY GROVE, Pr. Wm. co., Jan 28.

To the Editor of the Alexandria Gazette: The report of the passage of a bill by the House of Representatives to increase the pension of Gen. Nathaniel P Banks to \$100 per month, also states that the announcement of the vote was received with "general acciamation." If this is true, and I suppose it is, none present on that occasion had had loved the "Lost Cause"; for if it could have had a few more of such liberal contributors of the sinews of war the cause would qually as liberal lo bis trea ment of Dick Taylor in '64, and therefore well deserves a bg pension. It takes away a part of the sting of the buge robbery of the people that is being perpetrated to know that such a man is receiving his due reward from a

CONGRESS. - After the passage of the apportionment bill yesterday the Sanate on motion of Mr. B air, took up the House bi 1 providing for the adjustment of accounts of aborers, workmen and mechanics arising under the eight hour law. I having been thus mede"ne figished business." Mr. Bair consented to have it laid seids temporarily so that the simy appropriation bil should be taken up and proceeded with.

Mr. Gorman, however, objected to that atrangement being made, and then Mr. Allison, who had made the request, withdrew it and moved, as a privileged motion, that the army blibe tsken up. That motion was agreed to, thus displacing the eight-hour bill from its advantageous position as "un finished business". The consideration of the a my appropria ion bilwas then proceed-

The bill and emo: dment ment over without ac io: ; Mr. Allison giving notice, however, that he would expect bits the aimy appropriation bill and the fortification bill to be passed to-day. The House was again engaged on the military academy appro-priation bill, but most of the session was spent in political detate.

PANCY CUP3 and SAUCERS from 8e to \$3 C each at dec10 E J. MILLER & SON'S.

HISH FOOD for sale by WARFIELD & HALL. jan6 SMALL MIGAR-CURED HAMS and Breakfast Pieces, fice it quality, for sale at a. 2 J. C. MILBURN'S.

gouls and children at 25c at ap21 AMOS B. SI AYMAK SIVE.



A SSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

Proceedings of Congress. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30. SENATE.

In the opening prayer the sudden death of Secretary Windom was referred to by the Chaplain, Ray. J. G. Butler.

The journal of yesterday was read, and as soon as the reading was ended Mr. Morrill rose and in a voice tremulous with emction said: In consequence of the recent calamity which has visited us in the sudden decease of a former eminent member of this body, and a distinguished officer of the government, the Secretary of the Treasury, I move that the Senate do now adjourn.

The motion was agreed to, and the Senate adjourned till to-morrow at 11 a. m.

HOUSE.

After the prayer of the Chaplain, in which reference was made to the death of Secretary Windom, the journal was approved, when Mr. McKinley, of Ohio, rose and offered the following resolutions:

Resolved That the House of Representatives has heard with profound sorrow of the death of the Hon. Wm. Windom, Secretary of the Treasury, who for ten years was member of this body and for twelve years a member of the Senate.

Resolved. That a committee of nine Representatives be appointed by the Speaker to jun such committee as may be appointed by the Sepate to attend the funeral of the late Secretary of the Treasury on behalf of Congress, and to take such other action as may be proper in honor of the memory of the de ceased and as the appreciation of Congress of his public services.

Mr. Dunnell seconded the resolutions and they were unanimously adopted.

Mr. McKinley-As a further mark of re spect I move the House do now adjourn, The motion was agreed to.

The Speaker appointed the following committee to attend the funeral: Messrs. Mc-Kinley, Mills, Dannell, Holman, O'Neill of Pennsylvania, Forney, Vandever, Blount and Saider.

The Late Secretary Windom

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- Up to half past ten o'clock the business of the sub-treasury and custom house was proceeded with as usual, u; the heads of departments were expecting to hear from Washington every moment ordering a suspension of business. - Flags were at half mast on all the federal, municipal and public buildings out of respect to be illustrious dead, and many draped flags were to be seen on private residences. A special meeting of the board of trade and ransportation has been called for this afternoon, when appropriate resolutions will be adopted. The special committee appointed last evening to escort the remains to Washington, assembled at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the railroad station, where they awaited the arrival of the remains of the Secretary from the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Secretary Tracy, Attorney General Miller, and C. M. Hendley, private secretary of the dead statesman, attended the remains to Washington. A committee representing the board of trade and transportation, at whose banguet Secretary Windom was stricken, accompanied the semains as a guard of honor. The gentleman who were near the Becretary when he fell generally concede that life left the body as soon as it toppled off the chair. Examination of the body made early this morning confi med the belief that death was instantaneous and re

he lay in his room, looked as if he had sank into a calm and peaceful sleep. * The coroners haved their opinion as to the cause of death upon a statement made by Mr. Hendley, who for the past twenty mouths has acted at private secretary for Mr. Windom. Mr. Hendley said the Secretary had been sufficing for a long time with valvular trouble of the heart and in the last three months had been rapidly growing worse. He had arrived at such a stage of the disease that he could not walk above the or disary rate of speed without suffering severe

sulted from valvular disease of the heart-

When the igguest was finished the body

was placed in a casket. The features exhib-

Ited no signs of pain and the Secretary, as

pain. The funeral cortege arrived at the Liberty treet ferry a few minutes past 11 and was conveyed to Jersey City. On the Jersey side the casket was lifted out of the hearse and borne to a special Wagner car. At 11:35 the train started on its run to Wastington, where it arrived at 4:30 this after-

The Chilian Rebellion

BURNOS AYRES, Jan. 30 -Fifteen thousand Chillan insurgents are massed at Quellote, and it is reported they are contemplating an advance on Santiago, the capital, The insurgents threat in to bombard every port on the coast unless their demands are granted by the government. President Bal maceda's forces have recaptured Iquique and the insurgents have been ; forced to with deaw from Lapana. It is reported that desperate and ranguinary battles have been fought between the rebel forc s and the government troops and that there have been many killed on both sides, but the reports are conflicting as to which side proved vic-

Paris, Jan. 30 -The Gaulois, of this city, to-day says that 12,000 Chilian government troops disp-tched-from Valparaiso against the insurgents, have revolted and joined the rebel forces.

Buenos Ayres, Jan. 30 -There is a panicky feeling in C. dules and there is much anxiety expressed as to the position of the Provincial mortgege back. The government has notified the bank that it must depend upon its own resources to pay conpons so far as its receipts allow, and has ordered it to give bonds, with one per cent, amorti zation for the belance.

Foreign News. GLASGOW, Jan. 30.-The great rail:oad

The BEST FAST-BLACK HOSE for ladies, and most of the amail towns affected by the strike has at last collapsed. At Edinburgh rallway labor disturbances the at 'kers will

resume work to-lay on the companies torms LONDON, Jan. 30 -In the House of Commone to-day Sir Jas. Fergus on anacun ed that the British minister at Santiago ce Chill had cabled the Foreign Office on J n. uary 19 that he didn't apprehend that Valparaiso or Iquique would be bembarded by the insurgents.

Destructive Fire and Loss of Life FINDLAY, Ohio, Jan 30 -At four c'elent this morning a disastrous fire started in the little town of Cygnet, fif.een miles north of this city, and before it could be subdued sig blooks were burned away and three persons are known to have parished in the flames The loss will exceed \$100 000.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Brewer Bros.' bagging factory in New York was burned out this morning. Lo.

Dr. W. J. Head was shot and killed ves terday at Andalusia, Ala, by Dr. Clero Jones. Jones surrendered. The shooting was the result of a quarre!. Cardinal Gibbons has given \$1 000 toward-

the erection of the college building in Balt. more of the Brothers of the Christian Schools founded by LaSalle. The Cardinal has also given to these brothers the only right to hold a fair this year. This fair will be held a Easter time.

A special from Fort Worth, Texas, says The jury in the case of Roy. Dr. William Mitchell, the Presbyterian minister charged with forgery, last evening brought in a ver. dict of guilty, fixing his punishment at w years in the penitentiary. The verdic, is a s rprise as Dr. Mitchell's bittcrest enimies admit that his mind was unbalanced. RALICS OF CHARLES I .- In writing about the

sale of the Ashburnham collection, Mr. L. J Jen nings says: To tell the trath, when I was at Ashburnham I was immensely taken with the relies of Charles I., which were either given by the King himself to John Ashburnham on the sceffold-as was the case with his watch-or handed to the unlucky monarch's faithful squire after execution. In this way the shirt and sik drawers of the King passed to John Ashburnham, and were taken from Whiteball to his house in Sussex where they have ever since remained except for an in-terval when they were placed in the adjoining parish church for safety. But the church proved to be anything but a safe place—the outer case of the King's watch was stolen, and by and by the shirt would have been carried off in little strips by the British 'Arry and his Jemima, but the late Earl wilely had the articles moved back to the house. Now they are left under glass, and the glass case is put inside an ancient trunk—in itself glass case is put inside an ancient trunk—in itself a cariosity—and both are always locked The shirt and the sheet in which the King's body was wrapped when it was taken down from the scaffed were out a stained with blood. were or costained with blood -- in fact the old ser vants in the house remember seeing them in the condition. Unfortunately the late Countees of Ashburnham funcied that the linen would look more comme il fant if it were clean and white, and therefore she sent it to the laundry and had it washed! I wonder how the old lord liket that when he came to hear of it. It was a Scotch lady who performed this feat—a daughter of George Baillie, of Jerviswood—and the Scotch, as we al know, are a remarksh'e clean race. Yet one may be pardoned for wishing that the King's shirt and drawers had been allowed to remain in the state in which John Ashburnham received them from the hands of the executioner on the 30th of Jan



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